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12	THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA <i>ex rel</i> . SAN JOSE POLICE	Case No. 1-13-CV-245503
13	OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION,	DECLARATION OF PAUL KELLY IN SUPPORT OF SAN JOSE POLICE OFFICERS'
14	Plaintiff,	ASSOCIATION'S OPPOSITION TO APPLICATION TO INTERVENE
15	v.	Date: April 5, 2016
16	CITY OF SAN JOSE, and CITY COUNCIL OF SAN JOSE,	Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept.; 7
17	Defendants.	Judge: Hon. Beth McGowen
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20	I, Paul Kelly, declare and say in support of SJPOA's Opposition to Application to	
21	Intervene:	
22	1. I am a sergeant with the San Jose Police Department ("SJPD"). I joined SJPD in	
23	1994. I have served in the Violent Crime Enforcement Team (Gang Unit), Night Detective	
24	Homicide, Homicide Investigations Unit, Threat Management Unit and the Field Training Unit. I	
25	was elected president of the San Jose Police Officers' Association ("SJPOA") in January 2015. I	
26	have personal knowledge of the facts set forth herein and, if called upon as a witness, I could and	
27	would testify competently as to them.	
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- 2. SJPOA strongly supports the Settlement Framework and the settlement of this quo warranto action. Like Chief of Police Edguardo Garcia, I believe that without an end to the uncertainty Measure B has created, the Department will continue to struggle to recruit new police officers, which will continue to undermine the safety of residents and the existing police officers.
- 3. I have reviewed the declaration of Chief Garcia, particularly where his discusses the effect of reduced staffing on SJPD. On Thursday, March 10, 2016, Chief Garcia announced that he would implement a mandatory overtime agreement. The agreement was negotiated last summer between SJPD and the POA with the understanding that it would be invoked only when staffing levels dropped to the point where the department could no longer meet its staffing needs through regularly-scheduled staffing and voluntary overtime. The agreement requires that police officers work additional mandatory overtime shifts each month over and above the voluntary overtime shifts they typically work. SJPOA agreed to the provision to balance the ever-increasing demand for service from the community with officer safety. If officers work too many hours and are tired, it presents serious safety concerns.
- 4. As Chief Garcia explains, as of March 7, 2016, SJPD had approximately 252 10hour overtime shifts every week that had to be filled just to meet current minimum staffing needs. These statistics do not include overtime that occurs unexpectedly, on a daily basis, based on high profile events or unanticipated calls for service, report writing, etc. Most officers are working somewhere between 20 and 40 hours of overtime each week.
- 5. The low staffing has impacted time off. I am aware of officers who sleep in their personal vehicles between the end of the regular shift and the start, perhaps two or three hours later, of an overtime shift.
- 6. Other officers are being subject to mandatory holdover. This occurs when an officer is scheduled to finish his or her shift but, because there are not enough officers to fill the next shift (because of emergencies or officers calling in sick), is required to work longer to ensure that there are enough officers filling the next shift.
- 7. Even though this extra overtime is allowing officers to make more money, they are doing so at a great price to their family lives and stress levels. Many are missing family events

and suffering disconnect with their families. The Settlement Framework is the light at the end of the tunnel. I declare under the penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct, and that this declaration was executed on March 23, 2016 at San Jose, California.